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laudatory nor too critical. "Our very differences," he declares, "bind us together."

The book seems to have been very hastily written and rushed through the press with the most superficial proofreading, for errors of grammar are frequent, there are numerous misprints, and the punctuation is intermittent.

A HISTORY OF THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES. By Waddy Thompson. Boston and New York: D. C. Heath and Company.

This is a revision and enlargement of a highly successful textbook designed to make the young pupils appreciate more fully the world-democracy which our country has recently furnished men and millions to establish. "While the view-point is essentially American, the author has endeavored to set forth clearly the relations that have existed in the past between the United States and other countries in order that the pupils may the better understand the duties and responsibilities of the present and the better meet the problems. . . . Since the achievements of statesmen and soldiers have not alone made the greatness of the United States, . . . the accounts of political and military phases of our history have been abridged so that the commercial, industrial, and social phases might be given their appropriate share of attention. The text is thus made rather a story of the everyday life of the people." The book furnishes for high school students an accurate, clear, fair, and interesting story of our national life.

WAR AIMS AND PEACE IDEALS. Selections in Prose and Verse Illustrating the Aspirations of the Modern World. Edited by Tucker Brooke and Henry Seidel Canby. New Haven: Yale University Press.

In the Preface the editors explain that they "have chosen carefully from the writings of both friends and enemies those that seemed best to illuminate the ideals that caused or carried on the war and will be significant of the future." The selections, taken not from state documents or official propaganda but from the utterances of private individuals, include noteworthy